

PLAYGROUNDS COMMITTEE PLANS
FOR RECREATIONAL FEATURESMay Use School Grounds
for Benefit of Children
of Community

CLEAN-UP WEEK SUGGESTED

The Parks and Playgrounds committee of the Chamber of Commerce, at their meeting Friday evening last laid plans for a number of definite things of community interest.

E. S. Willis, sales manager of the Safety First Supply Company of Pittsburgh, met with the committee in behalf of Playground equipment. He explained the layout of an ideal playground and that the minimum space required is 75x125 feet, and the maximum space required is 100x175 feet. The following apparatus is usually placed in such a playground and arranged around the outer margin of the playground so as to leave a clear space in the center for open play: Seesaws; Merry-go-rounds; giant Strides; Traveling rings; Coaster-slides; Kindergarten slides; Horizontal Ladder; and Swings, eight pieces in all. This entire equipment delivered from Springfield, Ohio, to Charleroi, would cost about \$960.50; and without pipe, if that could be supplied locally, \$687.50. Mr. Willis said there is hardly any industrial community in the midst of which there cannot be erected, with but little trouble, a fully equipped playground, attractive enough to be a source of pleasure and inspiration to each individual. It is not necessary that it should be equipped with the elaborate athletic apparatus found in the larger municipal playgrounds. The primary object is that it should be equipped with those items which will create and give the greatest amount of pleasure to the greatest number. It is essential that the playgrounds should be located as centrally in the community as possible, so that it may be reached without difficulty, and that the children may be within easy call of their parents at any time.

The committee very carefully scanned the available playground sites. It is very probable that some of the playgrounds connected with the school houses can be best used for a community program. Prof. Daniels, chairman of the committee, was asked to appear before the school board at its next meeting, and while it seems that the Board of Education cannot give financial assistance unless the equipment of the playgrounds is directly under supervision, and connected with the public schools, arrangements can very easily be made for this supervision, and control to be placed in the hands of the Board of Education. Mr. Swickey was appointed to appear before Council at their next meeting in behalf of playgrounds. The lodges and churches of the community will also be asked to have some part in this community recreational scheme. Whatever may be done by any of these agencies above mentioned, it will simply mean

Continued on page four.

PITTSBURGH PRICE IS
STILL FOURTEEN CENTS

The retail price of milk in Pittsburgh for April will remain at 11 cents a quart and 8 1-2 cents a pint. The Mail is glad to announce that it is reported there will be a change in local prices which will be put into effect within a very short time. Just what the change will be was not stated.

MAY ERECT NEW
BLOCK IN DONORA

J. D. Berryman, who with D. S. Bayne owns Bayne's Department store in Donora, by the completion of a real estate deal a few days ago, becomes the owner of a valuable piece of property which rounds out holdings at the corner of McKean avenue and Sixth street in that town about two years ago. Messrs. Berryman and Bayne purchased the Jay Wilson holdings at the above corner, with the expectation that some time they would erect a fine department store building. In order to make the site a more valuable one they made a trade with Mose Miller of Donora, whereby they secured a lot 22x100 feet immediately adjoining their property on McKean avenue, which gives them a frontage on that avenue of 110 feet and 100 feet on Sixth street. Mr. Berryman was in Donora a few days ago and intimated that the erection of a new building, such as the firm has in view, may materialize sooner than expected.

GUNNERS ORGANIZE
AT COUNTRY CLUB

Members of the Monongahela Valley Country Club organized a gun club Thursday evening, the organization meeting being held at Vernon & Hornbake's store in Donora. Frank Colvin of Monongahela, was elected president; John S. C. Heron of Monongahela, secretary, and Joseph Emler of Donora, treasurer. A shoot will be held at the range on the Country Club property on Saturday, April 2, and the officers are arranging for a state shoot to be held here late in May or early in June. Between 150 and 200 trap shooters from all over Pennsylvania will likely participate. It is planned to make the gun club one of the big features of the Country Club.

ANOTHER MOTOR PLANT
STARTS FULL TIME

The Hudson Motor company plant at Detroit will resume full time on Monday next, after working on a reduced schedule for several months.

The Monday Musical club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thos. Barger on Second street this evening.

Easter Services Featured at
Washington Avenue Church

All the Easter services of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday were largely attended. The sunrise prayer meeting had 175 present, while the Sunday school reached the maximum of the year, with 473 in attendance. The baptism of the babes at 11 o'clock was a service long to be remembered by the large audience present.

Sunday evening the choir gave an Easter cantata to an audience that taxed the capacity of the house. The historical setting of the events preceding the resurrection were portrayed in a beautiful cadence; and when the death-darkness gave way to the resurrection light, the paeons of victory were portrayed in a victorious chorus that had a rich climax. The production was under the direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel and

John F. Bowman, with Miss Beth Bowman as accompanist, and the artistic shading which they gave the numbers added much to the pleasure of the audience. The regular choir presented the work, with the addition of Marion Kinder, whose contribution was much appreciated.

The decorations added much to the beauty of the scene and were the work of the Sewing Circle. On the two pedestals on either side of the pulpit were baskets filled with large sprays of lilies, while the pulpit itself was festooned with smilax and banked with lilies. The choir rail was touched with green, with palms as a background, and the prevailing colors of white and green gave the whole front of the church the suggestion of massiveness, very pleasing to the eye.

BENEFIT DAY FOR
ARTHUR HANCOCK

A day devoted to sports, the proceeds of all events to be given as a benefit to Arthur Hancock, who lost his legs when run over by a street car two weeks ago, will be held at Lunlavy on Friday, April 1st.

A clay pigeon shoot will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock, while in the afternoon at 3 o'clock a big soccer game is scheduled between the Lunlavy champions and the M. A. All Stars. In the evening a dance will be held at the pavilion, and to all of these events an admission of entry fee will be charged. As April 1 is a miners' holiday, it is anticipated the attendance at these sports will be very large, providing the weather is at all favorable.

CHARLEROI WILL BE
WELL REPRESENTED

Charleroi will be well represented at the Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh, this evening, when Young Pinchot meets bantamweight champion Joe Lynch in the "squared circle." Lynch arrived in Pittsburgh on Sunday, while Young Pinchot will go down this afternoon, accompanied by a large retinue of friends. The contest is the top-notch on tonight's card, and it is said will be witnessed by a capacity house. Charleroi patrons have a large number of seats at the ring side, so that their favorite will have plenty of encouragement as the contest progresses.

REALLSVILLE BARN
DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

The barn of Homer Hill, of near Reallsville, was destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon last, having caught when struck by lightning. The barn, together with all its contents was destroyed, the loss being total.

Mrs. John Jenkins will entertain the ladies of the First Presbyterian church at her home on Crest avenue Tuesday evening March 29th. 249t1

HOME CIRCLE WILL
HOLD GRAND RALLY

At a regular meeting of Charleroi Circle, No. 303, P. H. C., Friday evening, the members in conjunction with local Deputy Mrs. Mary Schubert decided to hold a grand rally and reception, to include Circles at Monessen and Donora, as well as Charleroi, all of which are in the Deputy's district.

Committees were appointed from the several Circles to complete arrangements for the affair and April 15 was chosen as the date. A suitable hall will be secured for the occasion and Supreme and Grand officers will be present from Sharon, Pittsburgh, Altoona and other points. The Ladies Banner Degree team will put on their beautiful and appropriate drill.

Connected with the ceremonies a short program of exercises will be rendered by local talent consisting of musical and literary selections. A feature of the occasion will be the presentation of a full set of officers' jewels to the local Circle by Mrs. Schubert, local Deputy, as an appreciation for good work done during the recent campaign for new members, when over one hundred names were added to the list.

The reception will be public, and all interested are invited to attend. M. C. Cochran of Altoona, State Deputy in charge of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division, has endorsed the affair and is expected to be on hand to help make it one of the most pleasing events ever held by the Order.

A social hour will follow the program at which dancing will be a feature.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the Public that we are now selling Victor Victrolas and Victor Records. We have on display a complete line of all models and all finishes. Come in and let us play them for you, also the new Victor Records are here. Porters Jewelry store authorized agents for Victor Talking Machine and Records 248-13*

Charleroi K. of C. euchre Elks club Monday, March 28, 8:30 p. m. 248-t2*

STEEL CORPORATION HAS ALL
COMPETING FIRMS GUESSINGCANONSBURG MILL TO
RESUME IN TWO WEEKS

The Standard Tin Plate works at Canonsburg, which closed down on March 3, will resume operations April 11, according to an announcement by the company, which was made on Saturday. The plant will probably not work full at first, but all of the 4,400 employees will be given employment a part of the time, it was said.

SUNRISE PRAYER
SERVICE IMPRESSIVE

The Sunrise Prayer Meeting at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church Easter morning was an impressive service. The beautiful sunrise itself seemed to add an unusual interest and zest to the large audience. An unseen orchestra consisting of the Misses Campbell, Henderson and Messrs. Bradley and Collins opened the meeting with an inspiring rendition of "Christ Arose." The orchestra also played during several other numbers on the program. After a prayer by Mrs. Henderson and a hymn, Edwin McKay and Clyde Fox gave a dialogue describing the Shadowless Gloom after Christ's death. This was followed by the scripture lesson. A trio prayer was offered by the Misses Elliott, Geller and Fleming. Miss Ella Campbell played a violin solo accompanied by Howard Bradley. A pantomime "Easter Lilies" was presented by the Misses Sangston, Lancaster, Parks and Eneix, while Miss Bake, recited. Short but pleasing talks were given by Miss Etta Work, Mrs. Ellis Allman, John Clutter, Mrs. Richard Hill and Rev. Burson. Mrs. Blackburn gave an appropriate and touching reading. A vocal trio consisting of Mrs. J. H. Clutter and the Misses Allison and Emma Clutter added to the pleasure of the meeting.

DAWSON AWARDED
A HEAVY VERDICT

In the suit of George W. Dawson against the Pittsburgh Coal company, a claim for damages for trespass by reason of the occupancy of the plaintiff's land with a railroad siding leading to the Crescent mine of the defendant company near California, the jury Saturday afternoon found for the plaintiff, subject to the opinion of the court on questions of law reserved, in the sum of \$21,090 for trespass and occupation of the plaintiff's property, and \$633.33 1-3 for damage to drainage of plaintiff's mine. No punitive damages were awarded. The case was on trial several days last week, and was given to the jury at noon on Saturday. The case closed on the testimony Friday and the arguments were made. Judge Brownson delivered his charge Saturday morning.

Holds Up Its Wage Scale
and Gives no Intimation
of Future Action

BIG EMERGENCY FUND ON HAND

A financial writer in one of the Pittsburgh papers on Sunday, in speaking of the industrial situation, says:—In the slang of the street the Steel Corporation has "them all going" by its adherence, not alone to the 1919 price policy, but to the 1920 policy concerning labor. With the opening of the present year the independent producers had lowered their prices to the parity quoted by the Steel Corporation, but that action brought little or no new business. Then they reduced wages, and with this advantage of lower costs they under-quoted the Steel Corporation on certain products. Buyers continued to hold aloof, waiting to see what the Steel Corporation would do in the matter of reducing costs and prices. The Steel Corporation not only continues to adhere to old prices, but thus far it has made no move to reduce wages. Effective February 1, 1920, it increased unskilled labor 10 per cent, with corresponding adjustments in other classes, and the scales then established are still effective.

But even the Steel Corporation's business is rapidly shrinking, and both independent producers and union labor leaders are greatly interested in what it may do to revive business. As long as it pays higher wages than its competitors and more than meets the market of the same class of labor in all other industries, the labor leaders have no "talking point" in their efforts to organize the corporation's plants. On the other hand the independent producers do not want to go the length of provoking a "price war" in campaigning for new business. The steel corporations, like all other large concerns, readjusted its inventories to January 1, 1921, values, but its annual report it incidentally revealed that it has on hand a reserve fund of \$95,000,000, "which is available to absorb any sudden and violent diminution in inventory valuations."

It is reported on good authority that the Steel Corporation has permanently abolished the seven-day week as a policy in its mills, and is rapidly adjusting matters for an eight-hour day for all employees.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the Public that we are now selling Victor Victrolas and Victor Records. We have on display a complete line of all models and all finishes. Come in and let us play them for you, also the new Victor Records are here. Porters Jewelry store authorized agents for Victor Talking Machines and Records 248-13*

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**Majestic Theatre Today
AND TOMORROW**
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
with Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney
Children 11c Adults 28c
Wednesday and Thursday, Anita Stewart in "Harriet and the Piper."

BEFORE YOU START

on your trip, do not forget to procure of us a supply of Travelers Checks—the safe medium for carrying funds. You will find them convenient wherever you are.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts



**The First
National Bank**
CHARLEROI, PA.

Big Special Offer on
Pennsylvania
Vacuum Cup Tires

20 per cent off and a Free Tube
with each tire until April 1st.

This offer is below wholesale prices but we want to get you to try one of our Vacuum Cup Tires, and convince you that we are selling the best tires in the market today.

Guarantee: 6,000 miles Fabric; 9,000 Cord.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

"The Inside of the Cup"
Its a Cosmopolitan production based on Winston Churchill's celebrated novel.
Also Al St. John in a 2 reel comedy "Hired and Fired."
Today and Tomorrow
COYLE THEATRE



THE symbol of your lodge or order you'll find here in unique, appropriate design and settings. The variety is so great and the range of prices so comprehensive you're certain to find exactly what you desire.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Avenue

Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 6, 1900

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charleroi, Pa.

H. E. Price... V. Pres. and Manager
B. W. Sharpnack... Sec'y. and Treas.
L. E. Flint... City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charleroi
Pa., as Second Class Matter

THE VALUE OF AMUSEMENTS.

One of the latest of the many books on Abraham Lincoln, written by a clergyman, apologizes as follows for that President's attendance at the theatre on the night of his assassination: "For him at such a time the theatre had no glamour, the play no allurements. He was thinking of the better days to come, of going home, of God and His unfailing mercy." On the contrary, as every intelligent man of experience must know, President Lincoln undoubtedly went to the theatre for what the theatre could give—much needed relaxation and brief escape from heavy cares. Whether he thinks much about it or not every man of experience recognizes the value of amusements in providing relief from nervous strain, and every intelligent man ought to know that the real life of saving religion does not consist in pulling a long face but in turning away from what is really evil and in faithfully performing useful service.

Behind all the blue law agitation will be found this inability to recognize the distinct value of harmless amusements as well as the misguided notion that such amusements are in themselves morally injurious. The notion, which is as old as asceticism, long ago attracted the attention of physicians who viewed it from a pathological angle. Writing of it as far back as 1734, Dr. George Choyne of London said: "There is a kind of melancholy which is called Religious, although often the persons so distempered have little solid piety. And this is merely a bodily disease, produced by the ill habit, or constitution, wherein the nervous system is broken and disordered, and the juices are become viscid and gleety. This Melancholy arises generally from a Disgust or Disrelish of worldly Amusements and Creature-Comforts, whereupon the mind turns to Religion for consolation and peace. But as the person is not duly instructed and disciplined, and ignorant how to govern himself, there ensues fluctuation and indecency, and scrupulosity, horror and despair."

Though Attorney-General Palmer is not widely popular, no genuine and patriotic American can fail to agree with him when, in response to attacks on his department's methods in dealing with persons suspected of revolutionary plotting, he said recently before a Congressional committee: "No one can contend with any seriousness that the government must stand idly by and wait for the actual throwing of the bomb or the actual use of arms in military operations before it can act to protect itself. And yet that is practically what all the witnesses before this committee have in essence contended. Our critics, for the most part, were opposed to all legislation against sedition and anarchy. But while I do not deny that mistakes were made in a great movement for the overthrow of the government of the United States, sponsored and adhered to by thousands of alien agitators, directed and engineered by the guiding hands of Lenin and Trotsky, I believe that it was the duty of the Department of Justice, the branch of the government

to which the people look for the protection of our institutions and government, to move with dispatch in such matters."

If this is not common sense, then, as has been sarcastically observed in this connection, "burglars should be allowed to pilfer the dog, surround the house, tie the hands of the householder and do all this openly in the daytime, announcing their purpose to all who come along, and then expect to have their legal rights observed up to the very moment when they start in to loot the house and kill such of the innocent residents who resist." It may be added that, unfortunately for our peace, the alien revolutionary plotters and foreign sympathizers know only too well how to make the most of the partisan political divisions among the real Americans.

PRESS MEASLES.

According to the New York Times, "A new German propaganda drive is getting under way in this country." This is quite likely true, although the propaganda that may be undertaken by a hamstringed and shackled Germany is not likely to be very extensive or effective. But the German propaganda is by no means the only movement of the sort under way in the United States. There are many indications that foreign interests are guiding various propaganda enterprises for the advantage of foreign governments and peoples, and with very slight, if any, regard for the welfare and interests of the United States.

The truth is that there is so much evidence in some American newspaper offices of friendly interest for the welfare of other nations that one can hardly be blamed for raising a question as to the sort of influence which amusements aid here for other nations. So long as the propaganda is conducted openly and with its purpose and extent clearly avowed, there can be little criticism. The United States conducted propaganda in Great Britain during the Civil War, at which time Henry Ward Beecher delivered addresses in England in behalf of the Northern cause. All his work was conducted openly and personally, however, and not through the secret connivance of others. The difficulty with much of the propaganda in the United States at the present time is that it bears too much evidence of clever camouflage with the real purpose carefully concealed.

Formerly the anthracite coal barons stimulated buying in the spring by a small reduction in price, followed by a monthly rise until autumn when the winter prices were resumed. But for two years or more now the plan has been to advance the spring price above that of winter and nevertheless stimulate early buying by threatening much greater advances later. The latter scheme may be somewhat harder to put over this spring because the trend toward lower prices is so general.

If, as stated, the Bolsheviki government never had more than 500,000 active sympathizers out of a population of 130,000,000, and if the counter revolution is as widespread as the cable accounts indicate, Lenin and Trotsky had better pack their loot and cart it out of Russia as fast as they can.

What must be one of the hardest crosses intelligent Russians have to bear is communist propaganda in the form of novels and plays. That "compulsory drama" which exacts a fine upon those who elect to stay away from it is said to be nothing but dreary preachments of the government's theories.

The French are reported to be puzzled to know why the President's inaugural address did not even mention

Germany or the peace treaty, but the English, who are less in the habit of planning a whole campaign beforehand, are said to take more kindly to the omission.

Ex-Vice-President Marshall says he needs a rest, and we may well believe that. Think of eight years of listening to Senators, including all the dreary hours during which the Senators themselves disdained to listen to each other.

Little notice has been taken of the Congressional investigating committee's report that it finds no excuse for the high price of coal, the public being weary of investigations and interested only in reductions.

A Western editor counts on Mrs. Harding to introduce "old fashioned Ohio ways" in the White House. Quiltings in lieu of teas, for example?

After being amused at the "dialect" of a visitor from an interior State, the New Yorker kindly directs him to "Thoid Avenyuh."

Cultivating Personality.

Everyone tries to be clever, to cultivate individuality nowadays, forgetting to look inward first to see if there is anything of special originality to cultivate. A girl may, indeed, consider it good fortune if she finds that there isn't anything special, that she will make just the ordinary, normal woman, with an illogical fondness for home, husband and children. It is really more original to be a domestic woman today than to be a pronounced specimen of any other type.

Drum With Harmonics.

Musicians find the drum an unsatisfactory instrument for lack of harmonic overtones. From India comes the description of a drum the parchment head of which is loaded with an adjacent composition containing finely divided iron. Such composition lies in a central circle. Around the edge a second ring-shaped membrane is secured and the effect of the loading is to produce good harmonic overtones.

Freedom.

Freedom is the word that is many-sided. There are those who boast of freedom of conscience who seem to interpret it simply as with that of other people. There are those who seem to fancy that their rights as citizens entitle them to unquestioned trampling upon rights of anybody else who chances to stand in their way.—Montreal Herald.

Early studies in human anatomy were conducted under many difficulties. Aristotle was among the first to study the human body, about 350 B. C. Through all the years there was objection to dissection of bodies to verify facts, and when Titian designed and had completed the first anatomical plates they were destroyed by Vesalius, about 1538.

When the lamps become old and more or less dirty between cleaning periods the emitted light falls off about 25 per cent, according to the Electrical World. Consequently, for a desired foot-candle illumination, the rating of the lamps must be about 33 per cent higher than that found necessary from the calculations based on the efficiency of new, clean lamps.

Capacity for Service.

Capacity for service creates opportunities and multiplies offers of positions. If out of a job, increase your capacity for service instead of hunting a job, and then the job will hunt you. This is true in both the material and spiritual realm.—The Christian Index.

Fellow Visitors.

Passing through a poverty-stricken district and noticing the large number of children playing about, the thought occurred to us that the stork and the wolf were about the same calling list.—Boston Transcript.

Nearing Perfection.

James returned home from school one day recently, very happy and excited, telling his mother that he would have made 100 per cent in spelling if he had not forgotten to put "a" in busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCook, Jr., and George McCook, of Crest Avenue, spent the week-end at the home of Willis McCook, Sr., Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Notice To the Public

I am no longer responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. E. Billion as she has left my bed and board without any just cause.
Mr. E. Billion.
249-42p

Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of the Charleroi Monessen Hospital for the painting of the hospital. Bids will be received until April 8th. See H. A. Heupel or L. J. Mitchell for specifications. 24948

Remember your dead. W. S. Cook & Co., Monuments with Lawrence Frye, Funeral Director. 208tf

Falconry Still Practiced.

Falconry, known to the Chinese 2,000 B. C., and a popular sport in days of Ninurath and Babylon, 1200 B. C., is still in vogue in certain parts of England. Wild hawks are caught and tamed for the sport, and the Illustrated London News recently related how one old Hollander, with two assistants, captured a sufficient number of the porting birds to keep English clubs supplied. The hawks are trapped with decoy pigeons and nets. The hawks bear a distinct resemblance to smaller ones of the American family.

Babylon's Hanging Gardens.

The hanging gardens of Babylon were not in any sense suspended, as one would ordinarily interpret the word hanging. They were simply high up, on terraces. This form of gardening has been popular in countries all over the world since Babylon was at its zenith of greatness. There are many evidences in various parts of the globe of extensive terrace gardening practiced by peoples long since dead, but there is very little done at the present day.

Famous Fish Family.

Pickrel is diminutive for pike, and is applied to the smaller species of the pike family and to the young of the larger species. It is most often applied to the banded pickrel, which seldom exceeds 12 inches in length. The muskellunge is a very large species of pike, sometimes attaining a length of eight feet. It is found in northern fresh waters of North America, and is a famous game fish.

Cotton Seed.

Cotton seed was treated as garbage in 1809; by 1870 it was being used as fertilizer; in 1880 its usefulness as food for cattle had been recognized; and in 1890 its potentialities as a table food were being advertised the country over. Now it is one of the most important of the sources of oils, varying from the clearest "olive" to the coarsest paint-oil.

Idea of Saucer Lamp Is Old.

The open form or saucer lamp is thought to be of Semitic origin. The Greeks and Romans developed this form carefully and in time it was a covered lamp, except for a small air hole, with figures on top and much carving. It became, indeed, an excellent and handsome ornament.

Man on his Reputation.

A San Francisco man went to sleep in his automobile early one morning recently and when he woke up his machine had gone two miles from the last landmark which he remembered. The machine stuck to the road and behaved very properly during the chauffeur's nap.

The Key.

A capacity and taste for reading gives access to whatever has already been discovered by others. It is the key, or one of the keys, to the already solved problems. And not only so; it gives a relish and facility for successfully pursuing the unsolved ones.—Abraham Lincoln.

World's Oldest Canal.

A farm near Roswell, N. M., has an irrigation ditch or canal which is thought to have been built centuries before the time of Columbus. The walls of the canal are built of a clay-like material, now as hard as stone, which is supposed to have been sediment from a nearby spring.

Wild Ducks Bred in Captivity.

Four species of existing wild ducks are easily domesticated. These are the mallard, the black mallard (a distinct species), the wood duck and the blue-winged teal. The green-winged teal and the canvasback (beloved of the epicure) have been bred successfully in captivity.

Sheet-Music Hint.

To keep the corners of sheet music from becoming torn paste a little strip of court plaster to the corners of the music. The sheets will not become ragged looking and it will be easier to turn the pages.

Does It Pay?

"Almost any speech can get a whole lot of applause," remarked Senator Sorghum. "It's what the auditor thinks after he goes home that counts."—Washington Star.

Perhaps He's Toothless.

The Gotham poet, poor dull wight, who said there is no rhyme for "lobsters," forgot the gustative delight that eating green corn off the cob stirs.—Boston Transcript.

Roomy Garment.

Exchange—Her father reported that she had left home after the family had retired in her nightdress.—Boston Transcript.

Gentle Diversion.

Just because "marriage is a failure" some couples think they are justified in writing "compromising" letters.—Cartoons Magazine.

Result of Experience.

Wives try to reform their husbands during the first year of married life. After that they try to keep them from getting worse.—Society Journal.

Where the Speed Is.

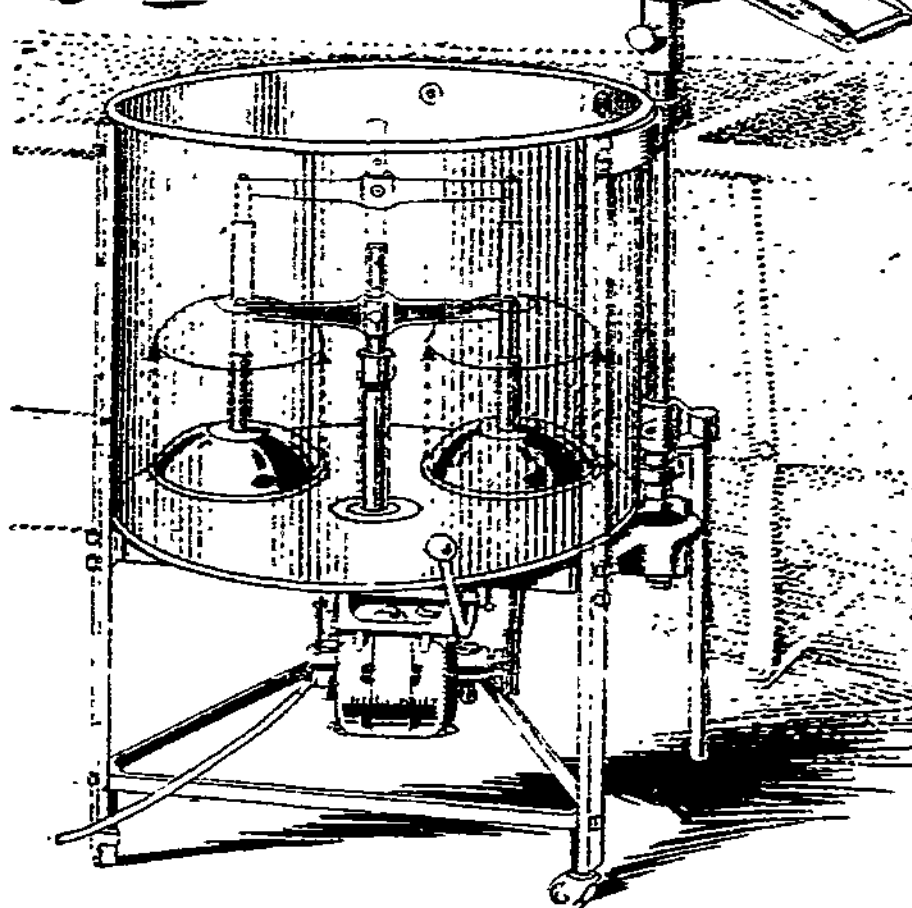
When it comes to automobile parties, a machine is only as fast as the people in it.—The Sun-Dial.

Their Little Way.

The world over there is a little out of many things, but the little things follow the roads.—Futaba Magazine.

NEW ZINC TUB Washing Machine \$139.00

Leith Electric Co.,
427 Fallowfield Ave



Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between Herbert E. Steinman of Fayette City, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and William F. Vetter, of Charleroi, Washington county, Pennsylvania, under the firm name of Gallatin Trail Motor Car Company, has been terminated on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1921, by mutual consent, so far as relates to the said William F. Vetter.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Gallatin Trail Motor Car Company at Fayette City, Penna., at once and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to it at once for payment.

A new partnership is being formed consisting of Herbert E. Steinman and Edward Steinman, who will continue the business under the firm name of Gallatin Trail Motor Car Company, at Fayette City, Penna.

Herbert E. Steinman,
William F. Vetter.

Mar 21-23-April 4

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Thomas L. Daly, deceased, late of North Charleroi, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

Kerfoot W. Daly,
Harry C. Daly,
Athaia D. McKean,
Executors.

William I. Berryman, Attorney, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feb. 21-25-March 7-14-21-25

CONNELLSVILLE FIREMEN TO ABOLISH CARNIVALS.

No carnivals will exhibit in Connelville this year so far as the volunteer firemen of that city are concerned. The five firemen arrived at that conclusion some time ago and will devise other means to raise funds sufficient to purchase new uniforms and pay expenses to the Johnstown convention.

I have cash buyers for houses and lots in Charleroi and Lock 4. List your real estate with me.

CLYDE B. COPE

Real Estate Insurance
315 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Local Phone 90-C.

Young men, women, over 17, for Postal Mail Service. \$120 month. Examinations March-April. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of (former Civil Service Examiner) 931 Continental Building, Washington, D. C. 2435p

PITT ALUMNI HALL IS NOW COMPLETED

Among the largest and finest school structures in the world, Alumni Hall, accommodating more than 2,200 students, will be occupied by University of Pittsburgh classes on Monday next. The building is three story structure, 322 feet in length, and occupies a position above and between the other large recitation halls comprising the undergraduate school group. It has been completed at a cost considerably in excess of half a million dollars, all of which was subscribed by graduates and former students of the University.

Ground was broken by Alumni Hall in January, 1920, and the structure would have been completed several months earlier save for the building trades' strike of last summer which retarded progress. It is easily the most handsome building on the Pitt campus, and will accommodate more students than any other recitation hall, as it includes four large recitation rooms, 40 classrooms, and 16 faculty offices. Invitations have been issued for an informal housewarming on Thursday evening next, when alumni, faculty members, and students will inspect the building and meet Dr. John G. Bowman, the University's newly elected chancellor.

LICENSE COURT IS ON AT GREENSBURG

The Westmoreland county license court began its sessions at Greensburg today, with 133 applicants before it. Monessen has twelve applicants for retail license, two of them being new, one for the Hotel Woodlawn and the other for the Hotel Venice. The Independent Brewing company is not applying for a brewer's license for the Monessen plant.

Jeannette has 14 applicants before court, leading the county in this respect; Webster has three applicants and North Belle Vernon has two.

LONG WAY AROUND TO REACH COUNTY SEAT

Some jurors summoned to attend court at Waynesburg from the Greensboro section were compelled to travel long distances last week in order to get home Sunday and went around by Pittsburgh, while others went by auto to Washington, via Brownsville, and thence by train to Little Greene's capital.

952 Franklin Cars Shipped in February

Sales Keeping Up to High Level at Syracuse Factory. Business for the month of February as reported by the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse show that sales are keeping up to a high level. By February 15 the entire month's production had been sold, and to meet the over-demand the factory was called upon for 100 more cars than planned for. Shipments for the month totaled 952 cars, or within 35 cars of the best February in the company's history—this occurring last year. A new record would have been hung up this year but for the fact that February, 1921 had one less day than February, 1920.

Even with the Franklin factory working on a 40-car-per-day program, which is the present rate of production, it found itself unable to keep up with orders. During February the total number of orders received aggregated 1107, and even the 952-car output fell short of filling orders for February shipment by 155 cars. The manufacturing schedule for March calls for the production of 1031 cars.

Woodward Garage

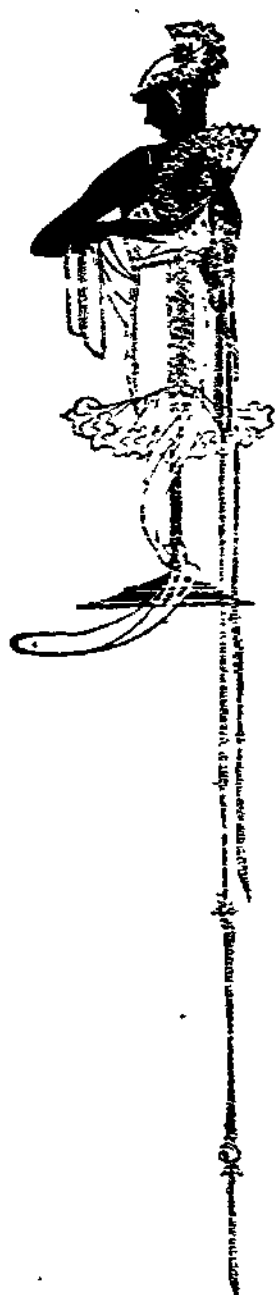
628-630 McKean Ave.

April 1st is a Day of Uncertainties

The ancient plug hat on the sidewalk probably conceals a brick, and just around a corner a mischievous boy is waiting to yell "April Fool." But these are just pranks which we all expect on that mischievous day.

It's the unexpected things in life that may have the most serious consequences--and EVERY DAY has its share of these uncertainties. When unexpected things happen, a good bank account comes mighty handy. And EVERY DAY our officers are available for consultation and advice.

Bank of Charleroi
CHARLEROI, PA.



HOW TO FIND THE REAL COST OF YOUR CORSET

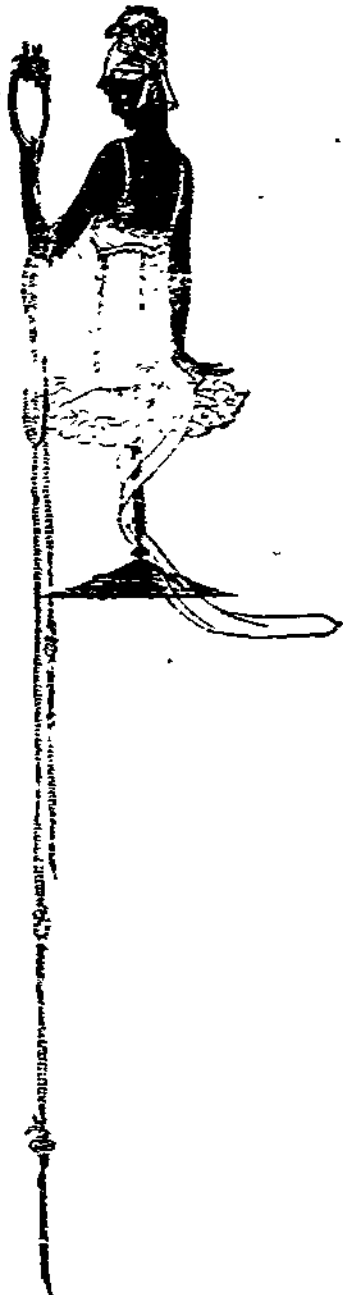
Divide the number of days a corset is worn with comfort and without losing its original grace of outline, by the number of dollars you pay for it.

You may buy every

Gossard Corset

with our assurance that it is low in cost because its superior quality assures an unequalled service; a style service, a comfort service and a wearing service that we guarantee will be unquestionably satisfactory to you.

J. W. Berryman
Charleroi's Busy Store



PLANT LICE ATTACK

EXPECTED THIS YEAR

A warning against a state-wide attack of plant lice on apple trees was issued at State College on Friday by H. E. Hodgkiss, extension plant insect specialist at the Pennsylvania State College. The green aphids are coming out on apple trees in many parts of the state in large numbers, and unless an extended cold spell comes immediately steps should be taken by orchardists to prevent a great loss to this year's crop.

The attack was expected when the large number of plant lice eggs was noted last fall. Mr. Hodgkiss advises that those growers who were bothered with the lice to any extent in previous years should look out for them this year as they will be many times as numerous. Fruit growers should bear in mind while making their sprays they should include some nicotine sulphate in the delayed dormant spray to kill of lice. The first spray is made when the green tips of buds are one-fourth to one-half inch in length. The buds are shooting out fast, but a quick freeze will kill off many of the lice without undue injury to the buds. Nighttime in the spray will give protection.

RAILROADS WILL KEEP PASSENGERS INFORMED

For the convenience of passengers on the Pennsylvania Railroad, renewed instructions are being issued to conductors, trainmen, ticket agents and others concerned, to give passengers all available information about serious delays to traffic. These instructions provide that:

Whenever passenger train service is disarranged, the station master or station agent will inform the public by posting in a conspicuous place at the station, (or otherwise, where posting of a notice is not practicable) and by announcement to passengers when purchasing tickets, the probable length of time of interruption, and when it is expected that service will be restored.

When serious or unusual delay occurs to a passenger train, the conductor shall notify the passengers, either directly or through the agency of trainmen and Pullman employees, regarding the cause and the approximate time the train will be delayed, except at night, when, of course, passengers should not be awakened to give this information.

INSPECT SANITARY CONDITIONS AT FAYETTE CITY

A representative from the State Health Department was in Fayette City last week for a short time. He expects to return soon when the town will be thoroughly gone over with a view of correcting some violations of the health laws.

Seward Might left Sunday evening for New Orleans where he expects to spend a couple of weeks, returning home with Mrs. Might who has been visiting in that city for some time.

SALE OF CIGARETS CAUSES SUSPICION

A young man was recently arrested in Donora as being a suspicious character and he is being held while a complete investigation of his status can be made. Police authorities became suspicious when the young man was found trying to sell cigars by the carton to stores and individuals at a decided reduction off the regular wholesale rates. It is the belief of the police that he stole the cigars, but it has not been found thus far where he obtained the supply which he had on hand when arrested.

ENGINEER INSPECTS PT. MARION FERRY

Thomas L. Carbonville, one of thirty-four sanitary engineer experts who assisted General Goethals in the construction of the famous locks of the Panama canal, visited Point Marion last week to make personal inspection of the old Crow ferry.

It is understood that prominent Kentucky business men have been considering the advisability of venturing into the consolidated ferries enterprises in that district. There men, it is said, have immense capital to invest in an undertaking of that kind and at present are engaged in like enterprises in many of the southern states.

Carbonville conferred at length with prominent residents of Point Marion, admitting, it is said, that there are very promising prospects for river transportation in that district.

PLAYGROUNDS COMMITTEE PLANS FOR RECREATION

Continued from page 1

that they are adding that much to the community wealth for the building of child character.

Mr. Swickey reported that as a result of the baseball meeting held last Sunday, there would be a baseball league in the Monongahela valley which would probably give us one or two games a week, on Tuesday and Saturday, and that it would probably not be well for this committee to attempt to organize a city league as it would be expensive and that two games of the inter-city league would probable furnish sufficient baseball amusement for the community.

A committee of one was appointed to make arrangements for the swimming pool for the coming summer, and another committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of Band Concerts.

The Secretary-Manager is submitting the following question to the various committees of the Chamber of Commerce: "Can the Chamber of Commerce promote a sane Fourth of July celebration?" The Committee decided unanimously that such can be done, and that they will do everything in their power to make it possible. The next meeting of this committee will be held on Friday, April 1st, and at that time the committee would be glad to hear from any citizens of the community who are in-

ASK MEMBERS TO KEEP OFF LINKS

The grounds committee of the Monongahela Valley Country Club has issued an appeal to the members to desist for the present in using the golf course. The committee sets forth that at the present time a number of changes are being made, after which the greens and fairways will be put in condition for the season's playing. The grounds just now are quite soft and unfit for use and it is the desire of the committee that all members will restrain their natural desire for playing until such time as all changes are made and the grounds in good shape for service. The committee further points out that much harm could be done by playing on the course at this time, and consequently would result in difficulties all through the season. Members will be notified when the grounds are ready for formal opening.

AUTO WAS NO GOOD; WANTS HORSE BACK

William Dickinson, of the Charleroi vicinity, has filed his affidavit of defense in the claim of Jos. Hickok, involving ownership of a bay and white horse, a set of buggy harness and a set of wagon harness. The plaintiff brought an action in replevin for the recovery of this property, the suit growing out of a trade between the parties concerned. By this trade the plaintiff was given possession of a five-passenger Studebaker car and the defendant of the horse and harness.

It appears the plaintiff now contends that he got the worst of the deal, that the automobile was not as represented but was in poor condition and not in shape for running. He avers the defendant had said the car was in good shape. Alleging the defendant violated his agreement, he seeks to get back the horse and harness. The defendant denies there was any representations either that the car was in good condition or that the horse was sound and in good shape.

Interested in community betterment along recreational lines.

A special meeting of the Women's Committee was also held Friday evening at nine o'clock, at which time, Mr. Davidson of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company appeared before the committee. Some detailed plans were completed for Clean-up week, which is to begin on Monday, April 11th. The Ministers of the city will be asked to preach appropriate sermons, or make suitable announcement on the Sunday preceding the opening of Clean-up Week. Also an effort will be made to reach the community through the public schools by having talks given in the various rooms, and essays written along the lines of sanitation. Mr. Darby of the Health Department, met with the committee and gave some very valuable suggestions. The next meeting of this committee will be held on Thursday evening, March 31st, at which time final arrangements will be made for Clean-up Week.

LAND IRRIGATED BY INDIANS

Before the Advent of the Spaniards the System Was in Vogue Among the Aborigines.

Irrigation began in Texas many years before the lands embraced within its boundaries became a part of the United States, years before those same lands made up what was known as the Lone Star republic, writes James R. Freddy in the American Forestry Magazine.

To bring the time down to a more tangible date, the first irrigation work was done according to tradition when the Pueblo Indians constructed the peculiar ditches about El Paso and the Texas country, which authorities of today claim were built for irrigation purposes. Another tradition coming out of the past tells that these canals were built by the Yuma Indians when they were driven westward by the Comanches and Apaches, and not by the Pueblos.

When Coronado, the roving explorer, opened this country to the Spaniards he found well-worked irrigation systems among the Indians; this was in 1540 when he was pushing toward the north. The practice of irrigation was continued under the Franciscan fathers, who constructed the five mission ditches that were found near the present city of San Antonio. Even under Mexican rule the work did not stop, and grants by the Mexican government often read as follows:

"In the name of the Mexican nation grants him one day of water with its corresponding labor of hand."

FROM LOWLY TOIL TO FAME

Edwin Dallin, Ranked as Great Sculptor, Was Once Wheelbarrow Boy in Mine in Utah.

One of America's greatest sculptors, Edwin Dallin, was once a wheelbarrow boy in a mine in Utah, where he toiled all day for less than a dollar. The miners uncovered a stratum of white clay one morning, and Dallin, forgetting his work, sat down and began to model a likeness of one of the workmen. So lifelike was it that his teacher, when he returned to school in the fall, sent it and some of his drawings to a state fair being held in Salt Lake City. A rich mine owner had his attention called to the little clay bust and he offered to furnish the boy transportation to Boston where he could enter an art school.

The boy worked long and hard, and by the time he was twenty-one he had a studio of his own, the Detroit News recalls. He went to Paris shortly afterward and to him a series of Indian poses, using the Indians from the Buffalo Bill show at that time in France. His first masterpiece, "The Signal of Peace," was finished at that time and he was recognized thereafter as one of the world's greatest sculptors. His "Ann Hutchinson," made for the Boston state house; "The Medicine Man" in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, and the great golden angel on the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City are among his best known works.

Formerly Out Superior.

She was angry about the bill—insisted she had paid it. The credit man stood listening attentively, attempting at intervals to break in on her flow of conversation.

"You mean want to understand right now that you can't hoodwink the women any longer," she burst. "Little things like this—like sending out statements for bills already paid—won't get you a thing. It won't get you a thing."

"Yes, madam, but I—"

"And hear that in mind, will you? The old days are gone. Women are men's equals now."

"Yes, madam," the credit man finally got in. "Yes, madam, women are men's equals now—formerly our superiors."

Just what she said after that—well, the chronicler saith not.—Indianapolis News.

Frank B. Willis, Ohio's successor to Warren G. Harding in the United States senate, qualified as Washington's champion quaffer during his term in the house. The National Press club staged an old-fashioned spelling bee at the Willard hotel, with the nation's famous statesmen and rising young journalists as contenders for first honors. Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, then, like Willis, a member of the house, stood to the end, groggy but dogged. "Ogee" was the word on which he finally went down. He thought it meant something like "ouch" and he couldn't define it nor spell it. Willis' years at Ada had taught him much, among other things how to spell "ogee." He bowed Poindexter out and stood alone.—Gus J. Karger in the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Relief in Pictures.

Following an idea which first developed in France, pictures have been printed which, when viewed through spectacles, appear in stereoscopic relief. The object pictured is first photographed from two points like an ordinary stereoscopic view. Then the two pictures are printed in two complementary colors nearly but not quite overlapping. The glasses of the viewing spectacles are also of complementary colors corresponding to those used in the printing, and when the picture is seen through these glasses, it stands forth with startling appearance of solidity.

North Charleroi

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Risbeck of Donora were callers here on Saturday evening.

Harry Macalier of Donora visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Celina Hagerty has returned from a few days visit with friends in New Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luce visited friends in Scottdale recently.

Mrs. C. M. Gilmore visited in Roscoe the last of the week.

Mrs. P. E. Kramer visited friends in Belle Vernon.

Misses Grayce and Helen Phillips attended the second annual automobile show in Uniontown Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spence of Belle Vernon spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spence.

Mrs. James Kenney has returned to her home in Cleveland, having been called here on account of the illness of her sister's family. Mrs. William Mobley.

Mrs. Margaret Reymor and Miss Maud Wickerham of Donora were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Bane.

Mrs. Kline of Venetia is visiting at the home of her brother, Anderson Coseby.

Jesse Baldwin of Monongahela was visiting her sister, Mrs. George Denney Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Aldridge and daughter Jean of Monongahela were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Phillips and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutherland motored to Wheeling, W. Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCann and children visited Mrs. McCann's mother, Mrs. Mary Shanks at her home in Belle Vernon Sunday. Mrs. Shanks is seriously ill.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher on Sunday—a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerty of Dravosburg spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hagerty.

Mrs. Elmore Houston has returned to her home in Mansfield, Ohio, after visiting friends here for a week.

Mrs. Harry White of Waynesburg was the guest of Mrs. William Baker Sunday.

Among those who are sick are Mrs. William Dunham, Mrs. Bert Hilliard, Oliver Chew and J. W. Coyle.

Oscar Carson has gone to Rices Landing where he expects to engage in general merchandise. He will later move his family there.

Miss Nell McCahill of Monessen spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Friend of Elizabeth were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlatch and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morris of Monessen and Mrs. Harry White of Waynesburg and Mrs. J. M. Roberts of Rices Landing were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Faulks and children Olen and Ruth, and Mrs. W. S. McCreary were Sunday callers in Donora.

Mrs. Edward Luce was a recent caller in Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith and son of Dunlevy visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Myers has returned home from a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. N. McGirr of East Bellevue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. George Dennis and daughter Miss Dorothy visited the former's brother, Frank Baldwin of Donora, recently.

The Messrs. L. G. and John Harper of Spencer, W. Va., are guests of their brother, Wm Harper.

BOY INNOCENTLY SLAYS GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Phoebe Jane Pigford of Forward township, Allegheny county, aged 65, was accidentally shot and killed by her 7-year-old grandson on Friday. Mrs. Pigford with her daughter, Mrs. Peter Spragand, was in one room, and William Spragand, aged 7, was in an adjoining room playing with a rifle, when it was discharged. The bullet struck Mr. Pigford in the head, causing death.

COMPANY A DEFEATS MONESSEN FIREMEN

The Company A basket ball team of Monongahela, defeated the Monessen Firemen on the floor of the Monessen High gymnasium, Saturday last by a score of 35 to 32. The same teams will play in Monongahela on Friday evening next. The game Saturday evening was the first of a series of three for the championship of the valley.

MORE COAL DEALS IN GREENE COUNTY

Further transfer of coal lands in Greene county which are incident to developments under way and proposed along the Monongahela river are shown in deeds filed for record at Waynesburg last week. Principal among these are exchanges between the Donner interests and the Warwick Coal company of Pittsburgh, the latter having extensive holdings in Grays Landing. In one of these transactions William H. Donner of Buffalo, N. Y., conveys to the Donner Coal Land company of Pittsburgh, the coal under 11 tracts of land located in Monongahela township, containing 500 acres, and two tracts of surface containing 10,851 acres.

Mrs. Mary Schubert, local Deputy in charge of Charleroi Circle No. 303, P. H. C., spent Easter at her home in DuBois. She will return on Wednesday, at which time she will begin work on arrangements for the grand rally to be held in Charleroi April 15.

NAPOLEON'S IDEAL WOMAN

The great Napoleon in response to a question once asked by a lady replied "My ideal woman is not the beautiful society belle or the butterfly of fashion, but the matron who reaches middle age in complete preservation of health, with stalwart children by her side."

There are a great many women of middle age, who owe their good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that famous medicine for female ills. For almost fifty years this wonderful medicine, compounded of roots and herbs, has been restoring suffering women to health.



FOR SALE—3 rooms, new house, water, gas and electric. Possession at once. Lot 60x100. Maple street, \$2000. Bowers & Hall. 237tf

FOR SALE—Six rooms, water and gas. lot 40x120. Meadow avenue, near Eleventh street, \$3500. Bowers & Hall. 241tf

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching \$1.50 and \$1.25 for 15. Buff Orpington, barred Rocks, White Leghorn, Brown Leghorn. John Zaph, Smith stop on Bentleyville car line. 245t10p

FOR SALE—Ford truck, chain drive, Smith form attachment, cheap to quick buyer. Inquire Fleming Garage, Donner avenue, Monessen. 249-t1-p

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy in good condition. Apply to W. H. Simpson, Conrad and Seventh. Lock Four. 249-t3

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Call Bell phone 297-W. 249t11

FOR RENT—Front room suitable for two. Inquire 405 Sixth street. 228-tf

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping 101 Fall-w-field avenue. 14c-t3p

FOR RENT—Office. Central, located. Inquire 569 Mail office. 246-t6

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 731 Fallowfield avenue. 249-t2p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for one or two people. All conveniences. Also unfurnished rooms. Inquire 570 Mail office. 249t2

WANTED—Girl or woman to work in basement good chance for advancement for a live wire. J. W. Berryman & Son. 247-tf

WANTED—Boys to unload car of bottles Tuesday morning. W. H. Calvert Bottling Works. 249t1-p

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms by young couple. Mr. Clonan. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Bell phone 8 Charleroi. 249t3p

LOST—Auto chain 30x3 1-2. Finder please return to Hepler's Garage. 249-t2p

LOST—Beaded bag, Friday at corner Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue. Return to Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh 217 Fallowfield avenue and receive reward. 249-t1p

BIG STEEL BARGE MAKES TRIAL TRIP

The big steel barge recently completed by the Pittsburgh Steel company at the Alicia ways, Brownsville, made its first trial trip on Sunday from Brownsville to the new hoist recently constructed by the steel company at the blast furnace plant in Montessan. The barge carried only 600 tons of coal, which will be elevated by the new coal hoist, and in this way the new machinery on the barge and hoist will get a complete try-out, and at the same time permit such changes as are necessary in order to make both of them work according to plans.

MONONGAHELA WILL LOSE RIVER DOCKS

It is reported that orders have been issued by the Pittsburgh Coal company to move its dock plant, which has been located at Monongahela for many years, to Elizabeth, with a view of abandoning the former location. It is also said that quite a number of employees who have held responsible positions will be let out by the coal company on the first of April. This retrenchment is due, it is said, to a radical change in the business situation as it applies to river transportation, as a big contract heretofore held by the Pittsburgh Coal being taken over by another firm.

KOSCOE COUPLE WERE MARRIED ON SATURDAY

Saturday evening, March 26, at 5 o'clock, in the study of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, occurred the marriage of William Fred Ermlich and Miss Sadie L. Jack, both of Roscoe. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. John R. Burson, and the ring ceremony was used. The study was decorated with flowering plants and cut flowers. Mr. Ermlich is a well known young man of the Roscoe section, while the bride is well known in Charleroi, having been for some time connected with the Bedworth tailoring shops. They left on the evening train for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home to their friends at Elco.



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John B. Buchanan, Representative.
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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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FOR SALE
5 rooms and bath Crest Avenue.
3 rooms, Crest Avenue.
5 rooms with bath and furnace, Lock No. 4, Pa., a good bargain.
8 rooms, bath, steam heat, laundry, Lookout avenue.
2 lots, Lincoln Avenue.
2 lots, Prospect Avenue.
6 & 4 roomed house, Fallowfield avenue.
4 rooms Fallowfield avenue.
9 rooms and 5 acres.
1 lot Meadow Avenue.
5 rooms & bath, McKean Avenue.
A. L. DUBINSKY.

COFFIN OF ATTILA

Burial Place of the Great Hun Leader Reported Found.

Tradition as to Final Resting Place of "Scourge of God" Seems to Have Been True.

A correspondent of the London Times reports the discovery in southern Hungary of what archeologists declare is the coffin of Attila the Hun, known to the Christian nations of the Fifth century as "the Scourge of God." The find was made in the bed of the Aranka river, a small tributary of the Theiss between the towns of Szegedin and Temesvar.

This discovery seems to support the persistent tradition regarding the great Hun leader's burial which has lived for almost 1,500 years. His death occurred soon after his invasion of Italy and on the night of his marriage. His body was carried across southern Austria at the head of his army and in Hungary, at a spot which was known only to a few of his chief officers, the corpse was inclosed in three coffins, the first of gold, the second of silver, and the third of iron, and buried. The captives who were assigned to the task of burying the body were strangled in order that the place of the internment might be kept a secret from Attila's foes.

For centuries there has been a great fascination in the search for relics of the Huns, for it was thought that they might throw some light upon these strange, almost unknown Asiatic invaders of Europe. The country along the Aranka river and around Szegedin has been industriously searched for evidence of their successes in Europe.

Some rare and beautiful gold vessels have been unearthed in this region. These relics are preserved among the Hap-burg treasures. While these have been identified as belonging to some of the peoples of the early migration from the East they have not been proved definitely to have belonged to the Huns. The latest find is thus especially noteworthy; not only is it the most valuable, but at the same time it is the most sought after of all the Hun treasures.

The memory of Attila and his bands of savage barbarians was revived during the World war. The devastation they wrought in the lands over which they swept seemed to furnish the only apt comparison for the desolation left by the modern invader. The people of central and southeastern Europe would question today if the ravages of their country by the Fifth century Huns left in their trail as much suffering and sorrow as were left by the World war.

Important Medical Discovery.

Great possibilities have been suggested by the method of making new blood discovered by Dr. W. J. Penfold of the Australian Commonwealth Serum Institute, London. In preparing diphtheria and other serums, the plasma or fluid of the blood drawn from horses has been separated after the red corpuscles have settled, and the latter have been thrown away. Conceiving that this practice might be improved, Doctor Penfold returned the red corpuscles into the veins of a horse that had been bled. The result of this injection was an astonishing quickening of the formation of new blood, and, while the normal average of blood in a horse is 38 quarts, it was found that 50 quarts in a week could be drawn from the animal without lessening vitality more than the usual smaller bleeding. The composition of the blood was not materially affected. Following the first experiment, the red corpuscles have been returned to the entire 30 or 40 horses bled in the institute, and the effect is the same in all.

Lightship's Perilous Voyage.

Ships were imperiled when Nantucket Shoales beacon, the leading mark for transatlantic shipping making port at New York, was torn from its lonely and important station by a hurricane. After inquiry from several ships that missed the floating beacon and almost anxious search by a wireless combing of the seas, the mystery of the lightship's disappearance was solved when she put in at New Bedford. The lightship had been thirty-six hours making port on a run of 100 miles. The hurricane, which blew her away and snapped the moorings, reached a velocity of ninety miles an hour. Mate L. O. Johnson, her keeper, said that it was much as he and his fifteen men could do to hold their own. Light vessels are not built for speed, and their emergency equipment is not often called on.

Owes Her Life to Parrot.

Her parrot's shrieks saved the life of a young woman in New York city. The parrot watched its mistress mix up a tumblerful of iodine and wood alcohol and drink it. When she dropped to the floor the parrot shrieked. The woman had quarreled at the breakfast table with her husband, who had gone into the front room while his wife went into the kitchen. As soon as he discovered what the parrot's screams meant, he administered milk and eggs as an antidote. A doctor summoned by a policeman said that the young woman would recover.

Easily Frightened.
"Is he easily alarmed?"
"I think so. He seems terribly afraid the blue Sunday laws will be enforced."

HAS FAITH IN HIS "CURE"

Only Patient Who Tried Snake Diet for Leprosy Died, but Doctor Holds to His Theory.

In practical medicine for the benefit of the natives I worked out one theory in regard to leprosy, which is a fairly common ailment in the Archipelago. I asked myself why, since a snake sheds its skin, a man who is afflicted with disease should not be able to do the same thing.

In Singapore there was a rich Chinese leper, known as Ong Si Chew, who asked me repeatedly why I did not bring him some new remedy for his disease. Since he had a large household of servants who took care of him, and his own carriages and riches when he traveled, he was allowed to live unmolested by the authorities; but he was very unhappy, because he had tried all the remedies of the native doctors and was steadily growing worse.

At last I told him that I had something that might help. He asked me what it was, but I would not tell him. When he insisted, I answered, "Snakes."

"U-h-h!" he exclaimed, waving his arms in the air.

Then I explained my theory. The body of a snake to shed his skin might be transferred to a human being if he ate snakes; and if so, the person would be able to shed his leprosy. Ong Si Chew did not care for it at all, but I told him it was worth trying and I argued that a snake is much cleaner than an eat.

At last he consented, and I furnished him with a number of small pythons, with the instructions that they were to be killed and cleaned immediately before they were eaten. He was to eat them raw with his rice.

I left Singapore soon after that, and when I returned I found that Ong Si Chew had died. People thought it was a great joke on me because my patient had not survived the treatment, but I am far from being convinced that the cure did not work—or, at least, help to throw off leprosy. Ong Si Chew was in the last stages of the disease, and his case was not a fair test. —Charles Mayer, in Asia Magazine.

A parrot named Polly Langston, died recently at the age of fifty-three. A native of Missouri, Polly was a feathered prodigy whose remarkable talents included many vocal and linguistic accomplishments. She could sing and talk in English as well as Spanish, her mother tongue; pray and sing several of the old familiar hymns, which she had picked up at church and social gatherings, besides having a wide repertoire of conversational "small talk." At one time, when the circus came to her local town, and Polly had poured forth her sage salutations to the passing paraders, the attention of the late P. T. Barnum was attracted to her and a large cash offer was made for her, but her owner could not be induced to part with her. She remembered to her passing hour an event of her early life when a cyclone wrecked the town and brought death to scores of the inhabitants. Polly survived by a miracle, but for more than 40 years afterwards whenever the dark clouds gathered she became so frantic with fear that it was necessary to put her where she would escape the lightning's flash and the roar of thunder.

To Weigh and Measure Children.

To establish a standard table of the heights and weights of children a conference of representatives of the United States children's bureau, the United States bureau of education, the United States public health service and various educational and private organizations working for the betterment of children has just been held in New York city. At the present time various tables of measurement are in use by the different organizations engaged in weighing and measuring children. The results of the tests are not comparable; also considerable confusion has arisen because of apparent differences in the standards of normal development as given out by the various organizations.

A complete standard table will be prepared by a committee, and all future weighing and measuring of children can then be in accordance with their uniform table. The findings of the tests will be comparable and much greater use can be made of the facts revealed.

Falling Manna.

Nobody had ever seen the laziest man in the Texas oil fields do a stroke of work, yet he already had a few deep holes bored in his land and was confidently predicting that some day he would strike oil.

"How d'ye do it, Bill?" asked a neighbor. "I sit around ter pi-azzin' all day and next mornin' ye got a new hole as deep as any of us?"
"It's by the grace of God and the Wright brothers," the laziest man confessed. "The air passenger route to Mexico passes right over my place and pretty near every day they throw a hum of the aerial express."—American Legion Weekly.

Egg Made Monster Omelet.

An ostrich's egg from the New York Zoological garden has sufficed for an omelet for 30 people. The food value and flavor are about the same as those of the egg of the domestic hen. The ostrich egg has less protein and more fat than meat, and its useful constituents include iron and phosphorus.

Rubber Pens.

Fountain pens are really made of rubber. The pure rubber is mixed with sulphur and heated. In a few hours the mixture rises to a heat of three times the boiling point of water. When it has cooled the substance formed is known as vulcanite. Many things known as fountain pens are made of vulcanite, such as combs, buttons and knifehandles. It forms a useful substitute for horn ivory and bone. A new method has just been discovered for vulcanizing rubber, and this means that articles much cheaper than the old ones can be made.

Around the Clock.

"Yes, boys," continued the steeple jacks, who were telling "true" and "thrilling" stories, "yes, I was working a clock tower one afternoon about 12 minutes to six, when I slipped, slid down the roof and caught on the four hand of the clock. There I dangled while the town folks collected below. So I yelled to 'em, 'Say you folks, go home to your supper, it'll be close to half an hour before I drop.'"

The Fourth Dimension.

The fourth dimension of space is supposed to assume dimensions whose relation to the recognized dimensions of length, breadth and thickness is analogous to that borne by any of these to the other two. Four-dimensional space may be regarded as a hypothetical conception to explain equations of the fourth degree in analytical geometry or as an entity beyond the limitations of an ordinary existence.

Not Edible.

Little Virginia adores her cousin Kate, but as she is only four, and has a limited vocabulary as well as an original one, she calls her "Cousin Cake." One day a friend insisted on her repeating the name several times, until Virginia realized something was not just right, whereupon she announced, "Her name is Cake, but we don't eat her, 'cause her like we."

Word of Norman Origin.

Our word helmet is really the diminutive form of the old Norman "helme" and means a little helm. The tendency of the French language was to drop the "l" and to substitute a long "o" sound and so we got heume. The heaume or healmers of medieval England were makers of helmets and the word has come down to us as the surname Homer.

Wires Foretell Weather.

The varying humming of telegraph wires is claimed to give experienced observers a clue to the weather 24 to 35 hours ahead. A German statement is that high shrill notes are followed by heavy falls of rain or snow of short duration, and deep humming tones, by brief light rainfalls, while buzzing tones precede a change in the weather.

Nature's Ready-Made Cement.

In some parts of the United States natural cement rocks are found which contain nearly the proper proportions of materials to produce Portland cement; but even in these localities it is generally necessary to add either limestone or shale in order to get the proper mixture.

Chinese Water Chestnuts.

Water Chestnut is a name given many times to the edible tubers grown in great quantities in China, that are properly called the pists, and may be eaten either raw or boiled. The real water chestnut in China has the name of Lun-ko and is one of the five food grains grown there.

Not Without Some Truth.

Correspondent, referring to our note on misquotations of Scripture by children, adds this one: Asked by his Sunday school teacher to give the golden text, a youngster recited: "He that humpeth himself shall be exalted."—Boston Transcript.

Word's Meaning Changed.

Going downstairs etymologically means ascending. The Saxon "dun" meant an upland or hill, and "a-dun" meant a descent. But in the course of time the preposition was omitted and the word "dun" came to mean down.

Avoiding "Coin" and "Coop."

"Quintessence" is the way a recent writer spells it. Excellent! Now if authors and printers will quaperate we'll get rid of some of those awkward looking words beginning with "co."—Boston Transcript.

Romance of Paper.

When our forefathers were cavemen the Chinese were reading books printed on paper fashioned from the bark of the mulberry tree or of bamboo sprouts. The Moors introduced paper in the twelfth century into Spain.

And Make It Snappy.

Postmaster Batavia has received a letter with no name and address on it. He would like for the person it is intended for to please call and get with in five days.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Best of All Things.

It is a good thing to be rich, and it is a better thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be loved of many friends.—Exchange.

Jud Tunkins.

"A feller that tries to live without work," said Jud Tunkins, "thinks he's a slicker when he's only a slacker."

It's Worth Trying.

Don't blame the man who fools himself by keeping his biggest bill on the outside of his roll—if he really fools himself.

KEEP BLOOD IN FIGHTING

Thin-Blooded People Should Strengthen the Blood With a Good Tonic To Keep Off Contagious Disease

TAKE GUD'S PEPTO-MANGAN

If You Tire Easily and Feel Run Down, Your Blood Needs More Red Corpuscles. Watch Your Blood Condition Now

It is thin-blooded, anemic people that disease strikes first. If any of the disease germs that so often become epidemic catch you in a run-down condition, they are able to take hold—and the first thing you know you are ill. But if you are in good condition, your blood vigorous, rich and red, your system is able to throw off the effects of germs that are so prevalent when an epidemic breaks out.

Make up your mind to this fact—you are either well or you are not well. And the common-sense thing to do is to be on the safe side. If you are in doubt take that wonderful blood tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It makes blood rich and red. It increases the number of red corpuscles and your system is better able to fight the ravages of epidemics.

Watch your children. If they are pale and wan and thin-blooded, give them Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is put up in both liquid and tablet form and is sold by druggists everywhere. The liquid and tablets have exactly the same medicinal value. Buy whichever you prefer and be sure it is genuine. "Gude's Pepto-Mangan." The name "Gude's" is on the package.—Advt.

MANAGER FOR DONORA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Donora Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Tuesday evening elected Arthur Otis, late acting manager of the Ashtabula, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce, to the position of manager of the Chamber of Commerce of that town. He will enter upon his duties at once. Mr. Otis was formerly connected with the American City Bureau.

Read the Classified Ads.

Fau Dry Goods Co.

514 Fallowfield Avenue

Bell Phone 272-R

AFTER EASTER SPECIALS

Special items that our large volume of pre-Easter trade prevented us from offering for lack of display room.

High Grade Bleach Muslin, 36 inch, 18c yard, 6 yards for \$1.00.

Good Grade Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, 12c yard, 9 yards for \$1.00.

Best Grade Percales, in new patterns, lights and darks, 27c yard.

Good Grade Percales all new patterns, 19c yard Romper Cloth, special, 25c yard.

One lot New Dress Gingham, fine grade, special while they last, 15c yard.